

JULIUS GLATER
Associate Professor

Julius Glater Attends Symposium

Julius Glater, associate professor of chemistry, will attend the State Department's First International Symposium on Saline Water Conversion to be held in Washington, D.C., the week of Oct. 3.

Fifty-five nations, including such diverse nations as Israel and Arabia, the United States and Russia, and possibly South Viet-Nam, will send representatives to participate and contribute their progress towards a mutual understanding of technological advances in converting saline water into drinking water.

Saline water not only includes ocean water but natural subterranean pools containing deposits of soluble salt, the latter found in areas of South Dakota, New Mexico and Arizona.

Taught at Valley 11 Years

Professor Glater has taught chemistry here for 11 years. Since 1963 he has done research work during summers and has taken one sabbatical leave studying at the UCLA department of engineering saline water conversion laboratories, under the direction of Professor J. W. McCutchan.

Professor Glater and McCutchan in conjunction with Stewart Mulford, resident manager of the Office of Saline Water (OSW), San Diego plant, has assembled a technological report entitled "An Appraisal of Scale Control Methods at the OSW Flash Evaporation Plant in San Diego."

After Two Years' Study

The report is the compilation of two years' research and study. It is expected that the report shall be given by Stewart Mulford at the State Department building during the symposium.

The paper appraises the performance of the experimental San Diego saline water plant prior to its removal to Cuba where it is now servicing U.S. military personnel at Guantanomo Bay.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Steve Allen Speaks In Quad at 11 a.m.

By STEVE ROWLAND
City Editor

Steve Allen, noted entertainer and composer, defends the Quadwrangler topic, "Withdraw from the U.N.? No!," today in the Quad at 11 a.m. Allen, host of "I've Got a Secret" on the CBS television network, will discuss the reasons for staying a member of the United Nations in opposition to last week's speaker, the first vice president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans, Robert Spare.

As a result of Spare's speech urging the U.S. to leave the U.N. questionnaires were circulated among the student body to receive their reactions on the issue.

On the first ballot 34 students favored the speaker's viewpoint. Later 11 persons changed their vote. Fifty-three students opposed Spare's views on the original ballot. Later two students changed their vote and 43 remained in opposition. Six students cast undecided votes.

Communist Control

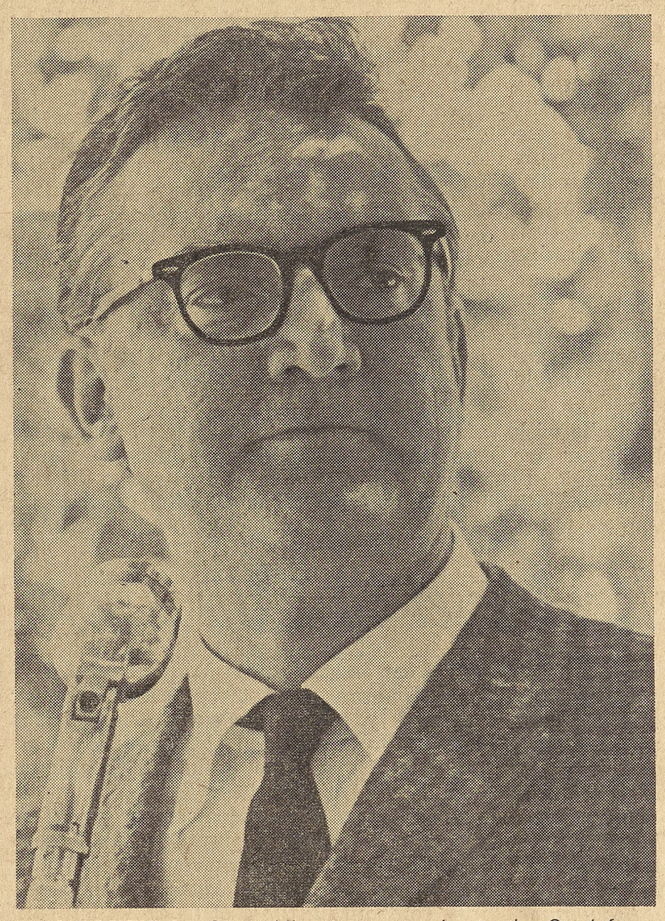
Spare held the position that the U.N. "Is not an instrument of peace, but rather of force." In brief he stated that the U.N. is under the rule and direction of the Communist party and that it was serving as a base for the Communists in the U.S.

He also said that, because of what he termed the powerful Communist control on the organization and its arbitrating power, the U.S. can not survive or remain a democratic society if it stays a member.

Marxist Ties

To substantiate Spare's contention that the United Nations is influenced and under the power of the Communists, he said that the organization is today under the control of anti-American members such as U.N. Security Councel Secretary-General U. Thant and U.S. delegate Ralph Bunch.

Both of these, Spare said, have strong Marxist ties. He further stated that an overwhelming number of the organization's decisions have not been in the best interest of the U.S. but rather those of the Soviet Union.



IN OPPOSITION—Steve Allen joins us today in the Quad for a discussion on "Withdrawal from the U.N.? No!" Striking an antidote to last week's speaker, Robert Spare, the first vice president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans. The TV personality will present his views affirming and supporting the U.S. in the U.N.
—Valley Star Photo

APPLICATIONS

Applications for AMS council are now being accepted in the Student Activity Office, B24. Requirements for council are at least a 2.0 average in at least 10 units of work or a C average in high school and carrying at least 10 units this semester. Deadline for applications is Sept. 24.

'Across Country'-Folksinger At Term's First Athenaeum

By MARLENE PECHERSKY
Copy Editor

Folksinger Sam Hiton will appear as this semester's first Athenaeum guest, Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theater. It is free to the general public and all Valley students.

Hinton's program is "Singing Across the Land," which will give a panoramic view of the United States. His performance will include a combination of an historical and a musical concept of folksongs.

Heritage Songs

He will accompany himself with his guitar and mouth harp during the show, which includes a repertoire of almost 1,000 folk songs.

These songs describe the old world heritage and show how changes developed from the old world to the new. Songs from early America, the American Negro and the westward movement will also be featured.

Asked how he can remember his large repertoire, Hinton said, "They start falling into patterns after a while. You might say the first couple hundred are the hardest."

In addition to singing folk tunes, he also writes and illustrates a weekly newspaper feature, "The Ocean World," that has circulated in the United States and Australia. He is currently serving on the staff of the University of California at San Diega as a specialist in school and college services.

Taught Folklore

Hinton is considered a singing scholar and has recorded a series of 62 songs for the Library of Congress Folk Music Archives. He also has numerous recordings and on one two-record set, he selected, arranged, and sang the set with Rosemary Clooney and Bing Crosby.

He has taught folklore and biology at UCLA, conducted folk music workshops at the Idyllwild School fo Music and Arts, a branch of the University of Southern California, performed on national television, had his own folk music program on radio



PANORAMIC SONGS—Folksinger Sam Hinton will present a pictorial view of the U.S. in "Singing Across the Land," the first Athenaeum program of the semester.

CAFETERIA

The main cafeteria is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The snack shop is open during the day from 7 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

TA Department Sets 'Separate Tables' Cast

By SUSAN LEE
Fine Arts Editor

"A table for two sir?" asks the matre d'.

"No. Separate Tables, please."

In a restaurant, separate tables are usually not preferred. But the theater arts department's new production proves otherwise.

The cast for Terence Rattigan's play, "Separate Tables," has been chosen and the play will debut Oct. 21-23, Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 5-6 in Valley College's 120-seat Horseshoe Theater.

"The quality and experience of the members of the cast chosen for this play should rate this performance one among the fine plays presented at Valley College," stated Tim A. Himes, stage managed for "Separate Tables."

This Semester's First

Scarcely is there a "green thumb" found on the marquee of players debuting in Valley College's first play of the school year. Undoubtedly, the regular Valley College playgoer will recognize a few of these names:

John Nichols, playing the part of Mr. Fowler, has been in the previous school productions of "Medea," "The Hasty Heart" and "Harvey." Television enthusiasts may have also seen Nichols in "Scope" and various quiz shows.

A "pretty" familiar Valley College actress is Madeline Mack, who is Mrs. Shankland in the play. Miss Mack played the only woman lead in last semester's "The Hasty Heart." She also portrayed the role of the nurse in "Harvey."

Last performing in Valley's summer stock "The Rainmaker," Lee de Broux will be on stage again playing the part of Mr. Malcolm. He will be remembered for his performances in "The Hasty Heart" and "The Brave Little Tailor."

Cast of Characters

An evening division student at Valley and actress in last semester's "Harvey," Rivi Massion will take the part of Mrs. Railton Bell.

While Diane Unger learns her lines for the part of Miss Cooper in the play, Peter Webb gets an army officer's uniform fitted for his portrayal of Major Pollock.

Jean Lieberman is cast as Lady Matheson.

Cindy Van Dyke will act the part of a young woman "tied to her mother's apron strings" in her portrayal of Miss Rounten Bell.

Sharon Soderstrom will be called Mabel in the play. Acting the part of Doreen in the performance is Denise

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

New Library Addition Set For January

Valley's third library is inadequate, according to the library coordinator, Miss Mary Ellen Ball.

"Two years ago we had to put book stacks in the middle of the reading room, and before the new addition is completed, books might have to be placed on the floor," she said.

The planned addition, which will be completed in 1966 during Christmas vacation, will double the floor space to 43,000 square feet and accommodate 15,000 students, doubling the present number of seats available and will house 102,000 books.

College Being Built

"The 65,000 volume library, at this time is one of the largest in the state," said Miss Ball. "Our biggest worry is that the planned structural addition to the library will become obsolete before the North Valley Junior College, in Granada Hills, is completed in 1968."

The new school is being built to help relieve Pierce and Valley colleges of some of the student population. The Board of Education's original plan called for the building of a new two-year college after Valley had reached an enrollment of 6,000 students attending day classes.

"We now have approximately 9,000," stated Miss Ball.

Library Improvements

Along with the increase in floor space, new equipment will be upholstered in light harmonizing colors and in addition, large windows will be installed to give a more relaxed atmosphere to work in.

Miss Ball stated, "The planned remodeling will be to take the drudgery out of studying so common in older libraries."

In 1954, when Miss Ball arrived at Valley, the library was located in a bungalow near Burbank Blvd. The building was headed by two librarians and one clerk, and contained seven to 8,000 books to accommodate 2,000 day and evening students.

Fourteen Candidates Compete In Election for Class Offices

By LORENE CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Beginning this evening at 6:30 Valley students will have the opportunity to vote for those students who will represent their class for the coming semester.

The Executive Council filled appointed offices Tuesday. Robert Forstner is Commissioner of Evening Division; Tom O'Rouck was appointed to head Public Relations; WAA representative is Sandra Campbell; Rochelle Rosenthall is AWS representative; the office of parliamentarian was filled by Jean Stern; historian is Carol Adams.

The office of Chief Justice was left open until both candidates, Hartley Beaver and Mark Lester, could be present. The Associate Justices will be nominated today and voted upon Tuesday.

There are 14 candidates for class office, 11 freshmen and three sophomores.

'Orient School . . .'

Candidate for the office of Freshman Class president, Dave Ankrum states that, "If elected, one of my first and foremost goals would be to properly orient the school favorably towards the Freshman Class." Ankrum has held many offices in high school classes and clubs and looks forward to using this experience for Valley.

The other candidate for Freshman Class president is Rich Carr, business administration and law major. He is the past president of two clubs and says that he is "interested in government activities." His goals for a semester in office are to raise the spirit of the class and introduce more distinct activities between the two classes on campus. Jeff Lenanthal is also running for Freshman Class president.

Mike Burge is vieing for the office of vice president of the Freshman Class. His main concern for the class is to promote activity and keep up the spirit.

Vice President Candidates

A member of IOC, the French Club and the Young Republicans' Greg Cooper seeks the office of Freshman Class vice president. He worked closely with last semester's president and feels that the duty of the class officers is "not to organize, but to meet problems as they come."

Linda Erskian is also a candidate for vice president, but was unavailable for comment.

"The Freshman Class is the biggest, and I want to make it the best," is the platform of Ben Kalb, another vice presidential candidate.

Freshman Nancy Caserta is running for the office of secretary. She has had experience as secretary of a high school club and has worked as a professional secretary. She takes shorthand at 100 wpm and types at 60 wmp. Her desire for the school is more participation in clubs.

Working to make the class more active is the goal of Carol Cohen, aspirant for the position of class secretary.

Public Relations

Active in student government and clubs in high school, Barbara Wolfe seeks more publicity for school activities to gain more participation. She is striving for the post of Freshman Class secretary.

As class treasurer, Ellie Resnick woud seek a bigger budget for the class to work with .."If we have more money to work with we would be able to plan more activities for the Freshman Class," stated the candidate.

Shelly Watstein, a candidate for Freshman Class treasurer, feels that class officers should be on the Executive Council and be taken out of IOC.

Unopposed

Running unopposed for the office of Sophmore Class president, Tom Roth seeks to make the class stand for something. Roth stated, "I want to get the class out of its apathy and make it an active part of the school."

Tom Allen, running for vice president, states his primary interest as geting the Sophomore Class represented on the Executive Council. "I want to bring up the spirit through functions just for sophomores," said Allen.

Carol Floyd, unopposed, is a candidate for secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Valley's Dean's List Honors 116 Students

The Dean's List for Spring 1965 has been released by Dean of Instruction Stewart Marsh. One hundred sixteen students have been named to the honor list, and 47 of them have been on the list for two more semesters.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a full time student must have a 3.5 grade point average or better in a minimum of 12 units during the Spring semester, 1965.

Part time students must have a 3.5 average or better in 6 to 11½ units taken during the Spring, 1965 esmester.

Allen, Barbara L.
Balmuth, Rhoda J.
Barber, Carolyn A.
Barron, Marsha A.
Behal, Michael
Benjamin, Frederick
Benoit, James E.
Bernal, Edward T.
Bernstein, Phyllis D.
Black, James D.
Blust, James H.
Booth, Desmond R.
Bradfield, Toni L.
Brimfield, Alan H.
Brooks, Linda Marie
Borude, Jeffrey E.
Cazden, Miriam A.
Cohen, Michaele D.
Cole, Edna Mae
Copperberg, Coral J.
Corner, Martin T.
Crosbie, Margaret A.
DeGraw, Patricia
Dvorak, Shirley Ann
Dyer, Doris LaMae
Ebenhock, Donald E.
Edmund, Robert H.
Evans, Freda
Feran, Susanne R.
Freed, Lynne Mae
French, Jean M.
Friedheim, Sallie L.
Gabeldon, Johnny S.
Garrett, Henry G.
Glenberg, Charles J.
Golden, Stephen H.
Harris, Bruce H.
Hart, Stuart H.
Hauck, Edward D.
Heichel, Don H
Hermanson, Dolores S.
Hillemann, Walter J.
Holliday, Edwina A.
Holton, Sandra Lee
Horn, Ruth E.
Hottel, Gene Autry
Ion, Wendy Lee
Jaeckel, Martin E.
Kapp, Norma J.
Kato, Owen K.
Kaufman, Barry R.
Kaye, Lorraine S.
Keener, Ted A.
Keith, Margaret A.
Kerstein, Alan B.
Knecht, Frank W.
Kopel, Leslie A.
Krummel, Sharon L.
Kumley, Floyd S.
Langstone-Jones, Brad
Leduc, Annette J.
Levda, George Wm.
Lively, Bruce R.
Lubas, Kenneth J.
Luzardo, Robert J.
Manning, Ruth E.
Marta, Jan D.
Martin, Francis, Jr.
Mayes, Elizabeth A.
Mednick, Stella T.
Miller, Muriel C.
Moore, James H.
Moore, Patricia L.
Nakahara, Edward T.
Nanny, Homer
Nazarian, Ellen Y.
Newman, Freda
Nicassio, Frank J.
Niederman, Neal A.
Nyda, Jeanette L.
Ostroska, George F.
Padgitt, James L.
Parry, Shirley J.
Postmus, Barron G.
Reichart, Robert E.
Rightman, Myron G.
Ritchey, Ellan May
Romans, Robert E.
Rosberg, Nechama
Ross, Suzanne J.
Sanchez, Josephine M.
Sanchez, Ronald A.
Scanlin, Mary C.
Sekac, Synda M.
Shames, Frances L.
Silver, Phyllis A.
Simmons, Diana E.
Singer, Esther M.
Singer, Leon I.
Sipma, Dale Martin
Skillman, Jeanie C.
Skinner, Ann Ladd
Skipper, Andrew T.
Smernoff, Kenneth B.
Smith, Steven R.
Specht, Elisabeth A.
St. Vincent, Chas. E.
Stump, Phillip J.
Stussman, Arnold M.
Stuzane, Dorothy R.
Surmove, Donna
Sutherland, Wm. L.
Tamarin, Ruth Mona
Tarbet, Michael J.
Teaford, Romie Dee
Thompson, Jon Franck
Urrico, John L.
Vanda, Irene F.
Van Dkye, Thos. H.
Wachsman, Richard M.
Ward, Marvin K.
West, Scott E.
Westrick, Sally J.
Wetzel, Thomas L.
Young, Margret C.
Zucker, redda B.

Irwin To Meet Pres. Johnson

Participating in the presentation of an award to be given to President Johnson next Thursday will be Edward A. Irwin, assistant professor of journalism and national vice president of the American Federation of Teachers.

The award is being given in honor of the American Federation of Teachers' first president, Charles Stillman. It will be given annually to the individual who makes the greatest contribution to education.

Irwin will fly to Washington, D.C. next week, where he will remain until Oct. 2 in order to attend a meeting of the national AFT officers. In light of federal aid to education, Irwin said, "There could only be one candidate this year."

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

College News Briefs

Tutorial Orientation Meeting

Students interested in Valley's tutorial program can attend the orientation class which will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. in BS100. The program is aimed at giving underprivileged children in Pacoima a positive outlook on life and is centered on the community surrounding the Sharp Street Elementary School.

Proposed Operation Rejected

A proposed plan for junior college year-around operation, presented to the Board of Education by Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent, division of college and adult education, was rejected Tuesday by the Board because, said one Board member, "the program would not serve the money-saving purpose for which it was originally designed, causing excessive construction costs."

Dean Addresses Group

Donald W. Click, dean of the evening division at Valley College, will address an all-day conference on real estate education at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, Sept. 25. Click, who helped set up a program of real estate education at Valley College, will speak on the topic "The Development of Real Estate Education in California."

Graduation Petitions Available

Tomorrow is the last day that eligible students for graduation in February may petition. Students are further reminded that graduation is not automatic and in order to receive the Associate in Arts degree, they must apply. Applications and petitions are available at Windows 5 or 6 at the Credit Department. June's commencement ceremonies are collective for February's and that month's graduates.

STAR EDITORIALS

Let's Halt That Book Line NOW!

To do something about the book line next semester, measures must be taken NOW.

Every year, everyone complains about having to stand in line to buy new books, and complains too about selling back their used books at such a loss.

The avalanche of book buyers is somewhat predictable, and it is surprising that nothing has been done about the inconvenience and financial disaster that comes to the student each semester.

Faculty and students have offered suggestions aimed at shortening and eventually eliminating the book line. One such suggestion is that of an advanced book list, published well before the up-coming semester, and available to everyone. Such a list would enable many to avoid the last-minute rush that fills a line a block long at the beginning of each new session.

Another suggestion for the sale of new books is to set up a store in one of the gyms for the first two or three days of each semester. Without uncrating the books, they could be sold from four or five tables.

But what of the many students who wish to sell back the books with which they are finished? Now, the student must practically give away books which are still new. With the present arrangement texts can be sold to an off-campus buyer. The student takes a loss, however, because this buyer must make a profit.

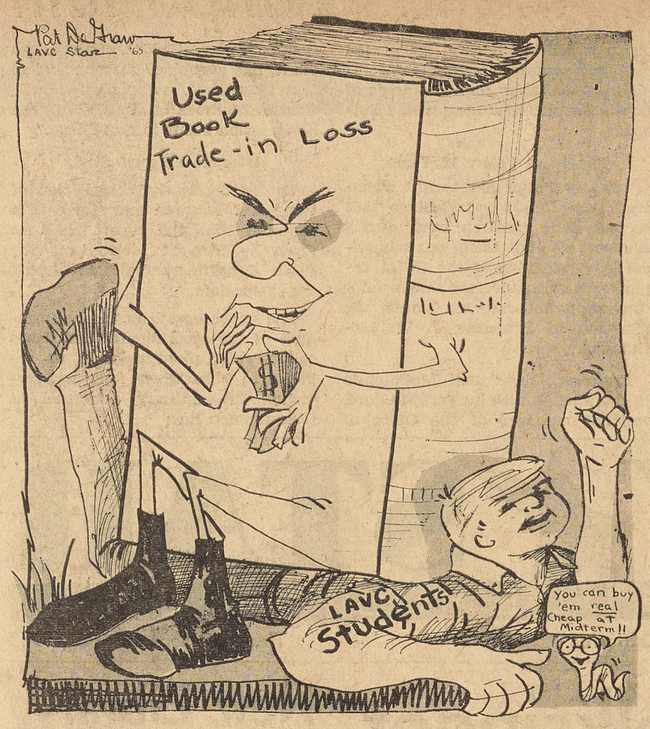
As an Associated Student project, why couldn't a bungalow be turned into a used-book store for the first and last two weeks of each semester? The seller could place his books for sale there, with a post card on file listing his price, plus 10 per cent handling. When the books are sold, the card would be sent, notifying the seller. Handling charges would pay the costs of hiring clerks to run the exchange. Three or four cash registers would keep the lines to a minimum. Security guards would no longer be needed to patrol the student store. Gone too would be the book hawkers and with them the chances of getting the wrong edition or a book no longer in use. The student body card would of course be shown when the books are brought in for sale, thus clearing the campus of enterprising book mongers who haunt us at these times of the year.

Every campus is confronted with the problem of used book sales, and most have solved this problem.

It is remarkable that, after 16 years, this student body still staggers under the unnecessary indignation and frustration of *one* book line serving 15,000 students two weeks out of every 20.

—PAT DE GRAW

PAW PRINTS



HELP !

Quadwranglers Asset to Education

"Students, faculty and friends of Los Angeles Valley College: it's time to forget about the things we did last summer, time once more to wrestle with problems, gain insight into them and overcome them.

"That's what we attempt each week here in the Quadwrangler forum — to gain insight into the problems of today so that we may have the wisdom to take the chances that the future will demand of us, and in that chance-taking, to come out the winner. . . . Students of Valley College are known for their maturity and courtesy. They never meet ideas, however alien to their own those ideas may seem, with contempt. They listen, they ponder, they react — by getting to the microphone and speaking their piece to the whole world." So said John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, in his opening address at the first Quadwrangler meet Sept. 16th at 11 p.m.

Fortunate is the term that best describes Valley in regard to the Quadwrangler program offered on campus. For several semesters our institution of higher learning has provided for its students and faculty a luxury not to be taken lightly, a program which presents both sides of controversial topics with intelligent personalities defending their ideologies.

Based on the concept of freedom of speech and self-expression, the Quadwrangler series is a great asset to those in quest of knowledge. Ignorance is not the best defense for any society, and in the world of today it is essential to understand both sides of an argument if one is to make an intelligent decision and support it.

Denied the rights of assembly and free speech, students throughout the world seek knowledge which can never be said to be full in the spectrum of ideas. The opportunity confronting those of us at Valley cannot be fully perceived unless we take advantage of it, and take the time to see what a luxury it is in regard to the few similar programs in colleges throughout the world.

Abuse of the series at Valley has been minimal in respect to all those who take an active part in the proceedings. Narrow-minded individuals lacking intelligence to present contemplative argument have always stooped to name calling, perhaps to shield their ignorance or gain the raucous laughter of a rowdy element. Let us hope that in the future these few individuals will refrain from their juvenile antics and conduct themselves in a true collegiate manner so that Valley students can continue to be identified as courteous and mature.

The opportunities provided Valleyites through the Quadwrangler series is invaluable in achieving a thorough education.

—KEN LUBAS

Courtesy May Ease Parking Problem

By GARY LUTZ
Staff Writer

A constant source of irritation to students at Valley College has been the parking situation. At present there are seven parking lots on campus with spaces for about 3900 cars. While the parking situation at Valley is far from adequate, this college has generally better parking facilities than most colleges do.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems is the fact that many students try to park in lot A first. This causes the lot to fill up quickly, and the result is a traffic jam caused by students who find they cannot park here and find they must go to one of the other lots. "To relieve this congestion, students are urged to park in one of the other lots," said Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities. Students who continually find they have a problem finding a place to park are advised to get on campus by 8 a.m.

All students who park in campus lots are reminded that they must observe all campus speed regulations and park only in spaces designated for student parking.

ENFORCING PARKING regulations and protecting parked cars is the job of the campus Security Guard. The guards are connected via a two-way radio system between themselves and a base station in the Student Activities Office. The man in charge of the operation is Mr. Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Star an error appeared in the editorial "The Valley Star's Code of Ethics."

The sentence read: "The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall be permitted." It should have read: "The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted."

VALLEY FORGE

Summer Turmoil Demands Action

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

On the hot summer night of Aug. 11, 1965, Valley's campus lay quiet. Summer school sessions had ended, and the noise and hustle of busy students was gone until the fall session began. Flickering lights, glistening in the peaceful dark, gave an air of tranquility to the campus, which was only 26 miles away from erupting violence.



Ken Lubas

For a majority of Valley students this night was like any other summer evening. Finals had ended for those in summer school, and to those who didn't attend it was one of those nights, out of many when one didn't have to think about tomorrow's assignment, but this era of placid peace was to come to an abrupt halt as the following days in Los Angeles brought the largest social upheaval of our time.

WE ALL KNOW ONLY too well the damages which were inflicted upon our city during the days of rioting and lawlessness, and to enumerate them would still be a massive undertaking. But what of the reasons for its occurrence? Who is to blame? Can the root of the problem be found and dealt with? These are all questions which we will be hearing for quite some time. As college students and interested citizens, we should be asking these questions and seeking answers.

Was it a racial revolution? An insurrection? No, I don't believe so. There are always the lawbreakers and irresponsible lurking about, waiting for the opportunity to get their kicks at the expense of others.

WATTS, A NEGRO community, has its problems, but nevertheless it is like other communities in that it too has the criminal element.

Encouraged to break laws and disregard law enforcement by different factions, the hoodlum finds the scapegoat he needs to justify his actions. The fundamental practice of upholding and living within the law seems no longer to apply to the elements of our society which tend to believe in the ideology that the end justifies the means.

IT IS OF LITTLE wonder that this lawless element took advantage of an isolated "routine" incident and blew it completely out of proportion.

Since they have been encouraged to disregard law and order, it is quite apparent that they felt their actions were warranted, especially since they have constantly been hearing how what is rightfully theirs is being denied them and how suppressed they are.

WITH THE RECENT legislation which insures the Negro and everyone else equal opportunity, it seems a shame that the criminal minority within a minority expects so much for nothing.

The law guarantees equality; it does not say people can have something for nothing. If wealth, position and respect are wanted, they must be earned. A person cannot just take them.

Civil rights entails civil responsibility and the vast majority understand this; yet to eliminate the possibility of such events occurring again, by letting the exploiters capitalize on tension, corrective measures must be initiated.

VOCATIONAL, welfare and educational programs should be reshaped in ways to bring the boys in off the corner, eliminate relief for the able and guide it for the truly needy.

Until education and occupation reduce the criminal elements in our society, we should be wary of those who wish to exploit them toward their own goals.

Man of Constant Action

McNelis, Administrator . . . . Friend

By LORENE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

As might be expected of a college president, a complete education is the main concern of William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

"Most students at Valley come to classes, and then get in their cars and go home," stated the president, "but, by participating in the many activities at Valley, students could take advantage of the diversified educational possibilities of college."

McNELIS HAS NOTED on personal tours of the campus, 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, that a good percentage of the students do attend club meeting and programs, but, according to the president, "there is always room for more clubs and organizations and greater involvement of more people."

"Active" is a word often used to describe President McNelis, a man who practices what he preaches about participation. He is often seen at social and athletic events, Athenaeum programs and special affairs. He might be found at almost any place that students gather, demonstrating the constant energy he has become famous for.

LOOKING INTO the future, McNelis said that "Plans for the complete rehabilitation of the library have been drawn, including additional rooms and changes in the old building." The president assures students that the library will not be closed during this rebuilding.

One feature of the new library will be an adequate Study Skills Center with some of the newest equipment available. There will be an increase in volumes and seating capacity, "making Valley's library equivalent to that of many state colleges and one of the finest on the junior college level," enthusiastically stated President McNelis.

"LATE THIS SEMESTER we will begin planning for the Student Union," said McNelis. "The students need a place to meet, talk, and relax outside of classes." This facility will be built between the cafeteria and the Humanities Building.

Valley's campus was planned for 6,000 full time students (15 units). "This semester we will level off to about 8,200," stated the president. He was quick to add, however, that in spite of the great increase in size "classes remain small, and there is good communication between instructors and students. Valley isn't a large impersonal institution."

WILL VALLEY EVER start turning away students because of our size? Not in the forseeable future, according to President McNelis. He said this problem can easily be solved by "more classes in the afternoons and early evening."

President McNelis is interested in students. He is concerned about people continuing their education and the roll of junior colleges in the lives of those who might not otherwise continue their schooling. He wants the best for Valley students and delights in seeing the reality of a long anticipated facility or new piece of equipment. He is a devoted educator, sensitive to the problems of the campus and the individual, always working for the betterment of Valley College: a man of constant action.

TALK Day: *Friendships*

Dear Editor:

It seems that people are afraid to open their mouths and talk to each other. The administration tells us that college should not only be a learning experience, but also a practical workshop for establishing and developing interpersonal relationships.

It is impossible to develop these relationships without some verbal communications.

There are some 15,000 students here at Valley College. Unless he speaks up first, a new student (especially if he does not live in the Valley area) could easily get the idea that the college is giving him the cold shoulder, merely by dint of no one saying a word to him all day long.

Here's a simple solution. Set up a TALK Day. "Talk to Me" tags could be given out early in the day at various places on the campus.

Eligible listeners who feel, as I do, that striking up a conversation is the only way to strike up a friendship, put on the tags and are fair game for talkers for the rest of the day, and hopefully, for the rest of their stay at Valley College.

The best thing about it is that it really works. All you doubters can give it a 90 minute free trial. It gets mighty lonesome standing in the bookstore line for an hour and a half with no one to talk to!

Name withheld

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Editor-in-Chief

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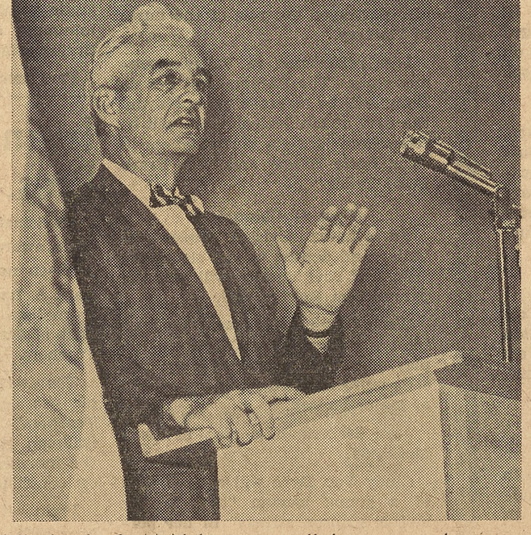
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ACTIVE PRESIDENT, ACTIVE MAN—Interested in everything that goes on at Valley, President William J. McNelis often visits classes to see firsthand what courses have to offer to students. The president is also an avid fan of Valley's sporting events, attending all games and contests that he can fit into his busy schedule. To keep in touch with campus affairs McNelis talks with students around the school, at the snack shack and cafeteria, in between classes and his office work. The door to the president's office is always open as an invitation to any who may wish to talk to Valley's chief. McNelis is a well known speaker on campus, addressing all-school assemblies as well as small groups. As the featured speaker at the annual President's Assembly, he warmly welcomes all new students to Valley and summarizes the happenings on campus for the semester. As an educator, the president is keenly interested in the community and the effect of the school on the area and vice versa. He is always willing to participate in fund raising drives to help both these institutions. Valley's president is always on the move, working hard to accomplish every task.

New Look for Band

Color and splash will be displayed during the football season this semester as the 90 members of the Marching Band perform at half-time.

Many new things have been combined to dress up the Monarch band this year. Post corn carriers are the latest innovation, with the traditional carriers leading the entire unit on the field. They will assist with the fanfare and heralding the band as the new flag twirlers approach the field.

Flag Twirlers

The flag twirlers have never been used before and the six girls were chosen on the basis of ability to perform with the flag, marching, attractiveness, personality and posture.

The flag girls will also help out the cheerleaders, as they assist in creating school spisit and enthusiasm. The girls will be seen on Fridays wearing their uniforms as a reminder to students that a game will be that evening or the following Saturday night.

Richard Carlson, band director said, "It is a wonderful experience for me as well as the band to be working with the flag girls. We are hoping that this newly formed tradition will take hold and progress through the years."

Baton Routines

As always, majorettes will help entertain the audience with their baton routines. The two majorettes have had experience with two youth bands in the area, Robin Hood and Cavalier Youth Band.

Drum major Steve Blair was also a member of Robin Hood Band and was their drum major last season. "Upcoming and popular music, such as 'Green Green,' 'Downtown,' 'Goldfinger' and 'King of the Road' will be done by the band this year," remarked Blair.



THE MONARCH BAND stands at attention while Drum Major Steve Blair prepares for Saturday night's game. Providing contrast in color will be, in front, the bugle carriers, banner carriers and flag twirlers. Marching for the first time this year, the girls will perform in new uniforms, varying from tennis shoes to boots during the year. Leading the entire marching group will be three baton twirlers.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Rowland

Students Turn Interest Toward New Regulations

Valley College students are reminded to observe the following rules and regulations:

As of July 1, tailored bermudas and capris are now acceptable dress when worn in good taste.

Footwear of some sort must be worn at all time. All attire must be neat and clean.

Any student may be asked to leave the classroom if, in the opinion of the instructor, his or her dress is not in good taste.

Students are permitted to smoke on campus grounds unless signs are posted to the contrary. Ash receptacles have been placed around campus for the convenience of all. Smoking is not permitted in classrooms, hallways or in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Hazing Prohibited

When students are pledging clubs it is important to note that any form of hazing is against the law. Participation in any way, directly or indirectly, in an activity which could possibly injure, tend to degrade, or embarrass a fellow student would make you liable to very severe penalties.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages by students, regardless of age, while enroute to or at any college event is a violation of state law. In the eyes of the community, any violation of this law brings discredit to the college as well as everyone connected with it. The cooperation of everyone in observing this regulation is expected.

Posting Rules

Only recognized campus organizations may post advertising material on campus. All such material must be approved by the office of Student Activities and may be posted only in designated areas on campus.

A considerable number of books and other valuable items are lost or stolen each year, often in the parking lots. The following precautions are recommended: Write your name in the books, in ink, as soon as you get them. Whenever possible, avoid leaving your belongings in your car even though it may be locked. Never leave your car unlocked with valuables in sight. If you do lose anything, report it to the campus telephone operator or to the information counter in the Administration Building.

The observance of these rules will be beneficial to the entire student body.

STUDY SKILLS

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The bi-weekly sessions, which run for eight weeks, are ungraded, uncredited and roll is not taken.

Personality on Campus

'Frontier Invasion' Appears at Valley

By LEE SLOAN

Cowboy boots, spurs and Stetson hats belong tall in the saddle, out on the range or on one of the movie studio back lots. A western invasion, however, has been seen on campus.

Neckerchiefs and cowhide vests aren't becoming a fad though, it's just that Randy Boone of the "Virginian" television series is attending Evening Division classes.

Boone, a general education major, was on campus last week dressed for his role as Randy in the series, accompanied by his horse Clyde and his dog Susie for publicity pictures for Universal Studios.

He was discovered while singing in a coffee house in Newport Beach, after singing his way across the country from his home town in Fayettevill, North Carolina.

His start in singing was due to an infected foot while attending a Methodist summer camp before his last year in high school.

"I had to sit with my foot in that bucket for six hours a day, so I found a guitar and started from there," he said.

When he finished high school Boone headed north to New York and ended up in California. While working he was told about a part in a new television series.

A friend told the producer about Boone and the producer wanted him to take a screen test.

"I was just about to leave town with another guy so I told him 'Let me check it out,'" Boone stated.

The screen test enabled him to play the part of Vern in "It's a Man's World."

When asked his feelings toward the cancellation of the series, Boone said, "At the time I didn't know how good the show was. Everyone said it was just about ready to make it when the network dropped the show."

Boone said, however, that he is content with his present role in the "Virginian." The characters he has portrayed in "Man's World" and "The Virginian" reflect the personality of Boone.

"Some people try to be one way some of the time and another way the other part of the time. I think you should just be yourself; it's easier that way," he said.

Boone's talents are not just acting and singing. He is writing a book of poems which he describes as a collection to reach a wide audience.

He has plans for inventions which he hopes to have time and money to work on in about 10 years. Boone also writes some of the songs he sings.

He donates his time working for charity benefit shows. Boone participated in the Sports Car Club seat belt clinic show at Valley last semester.

Boone would like to teach high school English literature if he doesn't continue his acting career.



STAR APPEARS—Randy Boone of the "Virginian" television series finds time to sing between studies and filming. Boone is currently enrolled in evening division classes at Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Rowland

Students Test, Learn Anthropology on TV

By ALANE LEWIS
News Editor

Valley College is currently participating in an experimental television college course for credit. Offered by the Los Angeles junior colleges, the course is the first of its kind in the Los Angeles district.

Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology, will teach cultural anthropology Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays on KCET-TV, channel 28. Instruction will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Human culture, its nature and varieties, will be the subject of the course. Emphasis will be placed on primtive cultures and the impact of Western culture on primitive peoples.

Students enrolled in the televised course must purchase textbooks and a specially prepared study guide. These are available in the bookstore. The course outline was discussed and charted by representatives from anthropolgy departments from all seven Los Angeles colleges.

"I believe that television can help the instructor do things which he can't do to the greatest advantage in the classroom," Korn says. "The medium forces him to stretch his imagination to the fullest to use valuable and appropriate visuals.

"With television, students can be brought right to a demonstration table, while in a classroom situation he may not even be able to see," he says.

Korn's enthusiasm over the use of film in teaching is not unusual, considering that he has been active in the production of educational classroom film and has scripted more than 50 such films.

He has worked with the Los Angeles City Junior College District's Television Advisory Committee for the past year and was selected to teach the first higher division TV course from more than 70 applicants who auditioned for the assignment.

This open channel TV course in anthropolgy is the first of its kind available for college credit, although San Bernardino schools have been utilizing TV for college classes for several years.

"Although teaching by open-channel television at the college level is experimental for Los Angeles, it is a fairly conventional educational vehicle in other parts of the country," Korn explains. "My hope is that many educators will become involved in television to explore its many possibilities," he further stated.

STUDENT STORE

Day and evening students can purchase all their school supplies in the Student Store, open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Because there are no evening division classes on Friday, the book store is open from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p.m.

Steve Smith 'Runs' Rally

It was the "Bunny Hop" but Steve Smith preferred to run on his own two legs the 25-mile course against 67 cars. He came in fourth place in the first Sports Car Club rally of the semester.

Smith was going to help with the rally at one of the check points. When he arrived at the starting point, all of the jobs had been filled, so he decided to enter.

Members of the Sports Car Club were puzzled because Smith had no car but he entered the race, paying his $3 entry fee. He told them he would like to run the course.

Smith was given directions for the maze-like rally, and was given an hour head start handicap. He ran most of the course and hitched a couple of rides, scoring 15 out of a possible 23 points.

Former rally master, Smith wanted to sit down after his excursion. He was the first in the college's history to compete in a car rally by running.

Maybe he will enter the next rally in November, "Confusion Five."

New Production

(Continued from Page 1)

Ray. Rosemary Arciero is cast as Miss Tanner.

Jan Crawford takes the role of Mr. Stratton, and Jan Fischer acts the part of Miss Meachen.

"Separate Tables" takes place in a hotel in England. It is a combination of two plays. The first play is "Tables by the Window," and the second play is "Table Number Seven." The plot involves two different incedents with an 18-month time gap between the two plays.

Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. There is a $1 charge to the public.

CLUBS

An Adult Column for Adult People

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

Editor's Note: (A short girl carrying a black bag descends the stairs of the Boeing 707 jet airliner. Walking slowly to the microphone, she introduces herself . . .)

Hello, my name is Rachel Arno. Now, a lot of people may think that's a funny name for a club editor. But I write an adult column for adult people with interesting and controversial ideas. Now the only question is, are you grown-up enough for . . .

By the wayside, if you folks out there are "cotton" to what I'm sayin', then you all will be interested in buying cotton candy in the Quad today. Sales begin at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Knights, sponsors of the candy selling, welcome all you cotton pickers to come over and pick your own bale.

Speaking of the Knights, applications for joining the organization are available in B 25. These applications are open to all male students with a 2.0 grade average or better, and previous Knights members as well.

To all you ski enthusiasts out in the audience, the **SKI CLUB** invites everyone to attend its weekly meetings held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P 100. Beginners to advanced skiers are welcome to attend. There will be free lessons for club members. Make tracks to the meetings.

For all politically minded students, the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will have their meeting in E 102 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. All visitors as well as prospective members are welcome.

If you are a language major you can rattle your brain and decipher this one: Parlez-vous francais? Como esta vd. hoy? Molto bene grazie. But you need not be a linguist to understand the universal language—music.

An informal musical will highlight an open house to be held this Friday night from 7 to midnight by **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS,** the all-college honorary scholarship societies.

The societies' president, Doris Dyer, cordially invites all students interested in membership in this active campus organization to drop in at her home at 8307 Densmore in Sepulveda.

Returning TAE-LS members are also invited to bring their musical instruments and join the fun. Additional information may be obtained at Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton's office in Ad. 124.

As Shakespeare once said, "The whole world's a stage, and all the people merely players." So long as you and I are a part of the play, the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS,** official hosts of the theater arts department, again invite all interested students to attend the official theater arts orientation today at 7 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. After the activities there will be assorted festivities in TA 102, featuring free coffee, punch, cookies and dancing.

DELTA KAPPA PHI, the honorary social science society, will have its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in FL 110. Any person interested in joining should attend this meeting. Elections will be held.

All Christian Science students on campus are cordially invited to the reception hosted by the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 26.

Are you bored with life? Then join the **ALCHEMISTS** in "boring" into the wilds of the world of chemistry and physics on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in C 101. Excursions and field trips will supplement the agenda for the fall semester.

Interested students are invited to help plan the Alchemists booth for Club Day at the meeting.

Speaking of Club Day, which by the wayside, is not far away, the **ART CLUB** is now in full swing and is making the finishing touches for its Club Day display. There are many interesting activities on the calendar including sketch trips, gallery tours and lectures. Meetings are held on Tuesday, 11 a.m. in A 110.

The **VALLEY TECHS** will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P 106. All students interested in electronics, ham radio or hi-fi are invited to attend. At this meeting plans for their Club Day display will be discussed.

Troubles and hardships can sometimes get the best of us. With this in mind, the **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** at their second meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. in P 104, will show a film entitled "Teen Revolt." This is a teen challenge film concerning the dope addict in large cities.

They will also have Bible studies every Thursday night at 7 at 5400 Hazeltine. The subject for discussion at the first meeting will be the Book of Luke. Everyone is welcome.

Last, but by no means least, **BETA PHI GAMMA,** national journalistic fraternity, elected the following officers for the fall semester: Joe Bellue, president; Kathy McCord, vice president; Runyon Lockart, treasurer; Lorene Campbell, secretary; Susan Lee, pledge captain; Rachel Arno, IOC representative; and Sheila Codie, historian.

Parking Problem

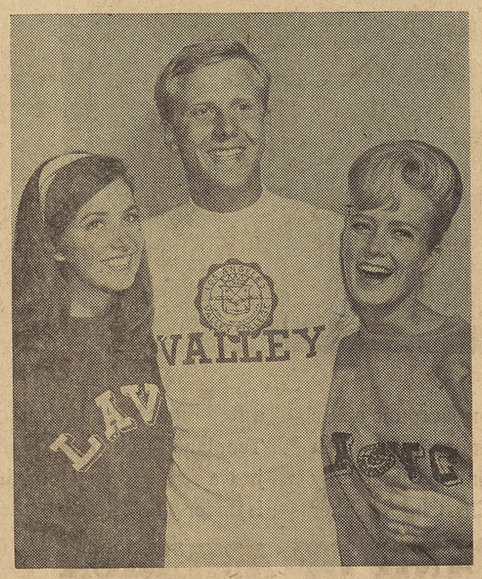
(Continued from Page 2)

The members of the campus Security Guard are Fred Knarr, James Bowe and Harvey Bauler. Using the radios to coordinate their activities, the guards patrol the campus to see that all parking and traffic regulations are observed. Any student violating a regulation may be given a traffic violation, and any student who receives a violation may be subject to suspension.

In addition to looking for violations, the guards perform a valuable service to the student body by being constantly on the lookout for thieves in the parking lots.

Students who have questions or information concerning campus parking should see either one of the security guards or call Ext. 243.

MARK Discovers . . .
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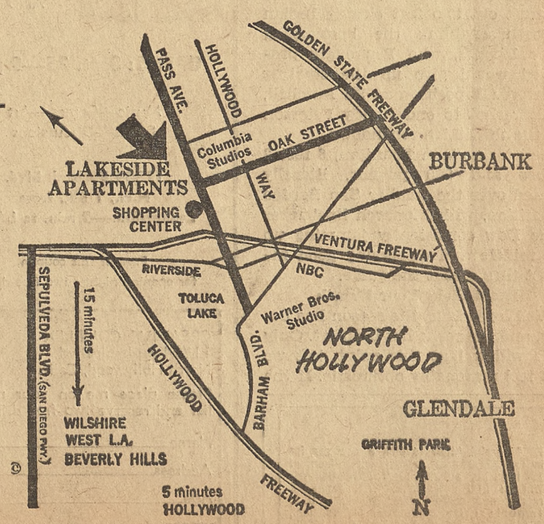
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Triumphant Lions Await Bay Squad

Victorious Gridmen Meet Strong Frisco

Valley football fans will have a chance to estimate the true potential of this year's Monarch squad as they come up against the rugged San Francisco City College Rams Saturday night. Kick-off is scheduled at 8 p.m. at Monarch Field.

The Bay City visitors hold a 6-2 series edge and stopped the Lions 18-7 last year, in a game that will long be remembered by Valley players, coaches and spectators. Well maybe not spectators because the field was shrouded in fog, making it almost impossible for anyone to see what was happening.

Although Valley scored first in that game, it was San Francisco all the way as they dominated the stats in rushing, passing and total yards, and, according to a Bay Area scout, the Golden Gaters are about three touchdowns better this year. The Rams are reported to have a bigger and faster team than they have had in many a season, and they have shown excellent play execution in all of their scrimmages so far this year.

The Lions can also be expected to play a much better game this year, due mainly to added depth over last year's squad. There is also the added home field advantage.

Coach George Goff has not set a definite starting lineup due to the number of players on the team, but it will basically resemble last week's squad. However, at this time, the squad is scrimmaging, and some changes may be made.

Preparation for this week's game will include some hard work on offense. Commenting on the San Bernardino game, Goff said, "The defense was good but we were sloppy and have a lot of work to do."

Saturday's game will be the first of the season for San Francisco and they are in top shape for it. The Rams are rated among the top three in the Golden Gate Conference and are a definite threat to capture the championship. A Lion win would result in a major upset.

Season at Hand; Aquamen Ready

The 10th season for the water polo team starts tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Birmingham High Schol pool, in a practice meet against Glendale College.

"This year's squad is the best one we have had," said coach Mike Wiley. He hopes that the team will finish the season at least in the middle of the Metro conference standings.

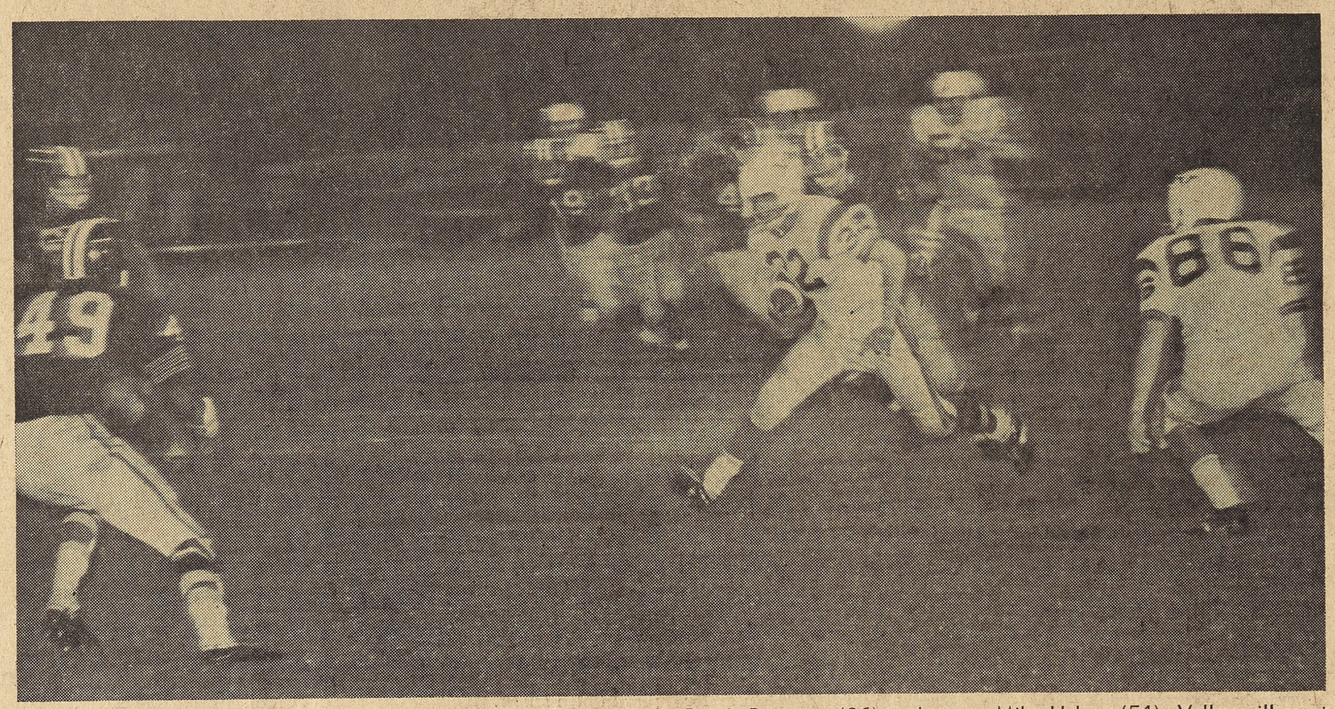
Preliminary practices started last Thursday under the guidance of Wiley, and according to him, the team showed a great deal of promise.

This season's returning lettermen include Kurt Krueger, who was an all-conference player last year; Steve Danielsen, Rod Cargill, Dan O'Sullivan and Whit Rogers.

Those freshmen members of the team who have had high school water polo experience are Tom Bradstock, Randy Worth, Bob Still and Mike Miller.

According to Wiley, "The team will be using an offensive weave pattern. The players will attempt to keep to the basic patterns in Friday's meet."

In coach Wiley's opinion, "Valley College has a good chance of winning over Glendale College tomorrow. We are faster," Wiley expressed, "and Glendale's best lettermen are not returning for this season."



MONARCH HALFBACK Greg Buchanan (32) gallops 12 yards and picks up a first down as Valley outscored San Bernardino Valley College 18-6 last Friday night. Assisting Buchanan is Monarch end Randy Peterson (86) and center Mike Haben (54). Valley will meet San Francisco City College in its first home game of the season, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Weeks

Monarchs Top S. B.

A fumble late in the third quarter by Wellington Austin on San Bernardino's 39-yard line, and a valiant goal line stand, helped Valley to an 18-6 victory over San Bernardino in the first game of the season at the loser's home field, last Friday night.

More than 4,000 rain drenched fans sat for nearly three quarters before Valley broke a 6-6 tie.

Valley could not start an offensive drive in the first half, until flankerback Terrel Ray scored on a 52-yard punt return.

Indians Tie Score

After recovering a Valley fumble, the Indians drove for 74 yards when quarterback Terry McNeill threw a strike to halfback Jim Gordon for 41 yards. After three plays which covered five yards, Indian fullback Gil Parra, zigzagged within Valley's 20 yard line. After six plays, McNeil flipped a quick lookin to Gordon to make the score tied, 6-6.

Stopped

In the third quarter, with a third down and 21 yards to go for a first, Indian quarterback Mike Webster threw a 45-yard pass to end Mike Tomkins. Tomkins was cut short of six points by being tackled on the 1-yard line.

It was here Valley's defense put on a goaline stand that was to change the complexion of the game.

Four downs later with 4 minutes and 10 seconds left to play in the third quarter, it was still on Valley's 1-yard line, and it was Valley's ball.

Greg Buchanan, who did most of the punting for Valley, punted from his own end zone on fourth down to San Bernardino's 36-yard line. Indian safety Wellington Austin fumbled the ball and Bob Silvers promptly fell on it for a Valley first down.

Valley Scores

Early in the fourth quarter, with some well-mixed plays of passing and running, Valley drove 40 yards in seven tries for their second score. On fourth down and one yard to pay dirt, Dave Enrico slanted off left tackle, and scored untouched.

Valley's final touchdown came with 7 minutes and 40 seconds remaining in the last quarter. Quarterback Mike Rhodes, on a roll out, hit end Randy Peterson for a 71-yard pass play and six points.

After each touchdown the extra point try was kicked. All three conversion tries failed.

THE SPORTIN' LIFE

Disappointment Strikes Team



By NEIL BRODY
Sports Editor

I can say I'm sorry, but I don't really think it will help. After all, who really expected my predictions to be correct?

Just because I thought the Lion football squad was a composite of a "very sufficient balance of strong offense and defense," I still may not be all wrong. Maybe they just had a bad night last Friday in their performance with San Bernardino, they only won 18-6.

Unrewarding First Half

The first half of the game proved extremely un-rewarding for both sides as they exchanged the ball back and forth like a hot potato.

As William Howard Taft, the 27th President of the United States, said on the day of his inauguration, "Even the elements are against us." And the elements were also against football fans in San Bernardino Friday night as rain drenched the stadium throughout the first half.

Even though the overall scene was a wee bit sloppy, there were some outstanding performances given by center Mike Haben, who last week I predicted would give "a great effort," guards Dan Roberts and James Bradley, tackle Win Tennisson and linebacker Mike Dow.

Third Touchdown

Haben, who played both offense and defense, certainly didn't let anybody down in those categories. Dan Roberts, standing a mere 5 foot 6 inches and scaling in at 215 pounds showed fine pursuit on more than one occasion and threw opposing backs for considerable losses. Sophomore guard James Bradley provided one of the key blocks of the game when he took out two fast closing Indian linemen enabling the bootlegging Mike Rhodes, who I wrongly predicted would give up the starting quarterback position to Ed Mitchell, a clear shot to end Randy Peterson for the third Lion touchdown.

Left tackle Win Tennison, 6 feet 2 inches and 260 pounds, literally walked over the smaller San Berdoo opposition, with Monarch linebacker Mike Dow consistently jamming up the middle and displaying good instinct throughout the game.

Don't Hold Your Breath

Well loyal fans, the season has begun, and the scene has been set. Only time will tell at this point, but we still feel reasonably optimistic. If the team jells, it will be a victorious season but one word of warning, "don't hold your breath."

For the latest in revised football forecasts, tune in again next week. I will surely have some interesting opinions on this Saturday night's game with San Francisco. But who knows what will happen between now and then?

We are looking forward to Valley's first match with Pierce College Oct. 1 at Valley, which will be televised live over station KCOP, Channel 13, at 8 p.m.

Harriers Await Season Opener

A promising crop of freshmen runners will lead Valley into its first cross country competition of the year, in an AAU sanctioned meet at Simi High School.

Because of the AAU backing, Valley won't compete as a team with harriers running unattached.

Coach George Ker withdrew his squad from the previously scheduled Long Beach Relays, because "It's too tough for an opener." (Valley's meet last week with Glendale was rained out.)

"I have high hopes for this year's team," stated Ker. "The attitude is good and the men have worked real hard."

In preparing for cross country the work includes 10 to 15 miles of running daily. "But I try to vary their diet," added Ker, "with one workout a week on the beach. Last week, for instance, they ran from Will Rogers State Beach to P.O.P. and back."

From last week's time trials, two former Burbank High School preps, Fred Ortega and Joe Santa Cruz, are appearing impressive. Fred Ramos, Pete Haggard and Lloyd Hughes also made good showings.

"To show you the caliber of this year's team, last year's top man, Tony Borio, ran only as good as 10th, though he admittedly is not in top form," said Ker.

Valley looks to improve on last year's third place Metro finish.

Full House

47 Enlist for Basketball Team

By LEE GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

There will be 12 men who suit up on the Valley basketball team, and according to Dan Means, head basketball coach at Valley, "All the players are good, but no one player is better."

Practice starts Oct. 15, and four returning lettermen will try to help Means get a winning team. The four returning lettermen are John Hindenach, Art Martinez, Rich Rosenthal and Cary Smith.

"Don't think these men are going to be on the starting team," Means commented. "If somebody is playing better ball than, say Smith, our leading scorer, then I won't hesitate to bench Smith in favor of that better player."

All-City Players

Valley's team will have some all-city and all-league high school ball players trying out for the team.

Steve Jennings, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, made the all-city team from Los Angeles High School two years ago. "Don't let his height bother you," replied Means. "He has lots of speed."

Lauren Bracci made the all-city team last year. He is from Marshall High School and is 6 feet 10 inches tall.

Don Terpstra, who is six feet tall, made the all-city team last year. Terpstra, who attended Monroe High School, was the highest scoring guard in the East Valley League.

Charles Robinson, from Jefferson High School, is the fourth of the all-city players trying out for the team. Robinson, a towering 6 feet 7 inches, who made the team four years ago, is the tallest member of the Valley team.

Better Shooting

"The average height will be about the same as last year," said Means. "The only difference from last year will be more speed and better shooting. It will be a man to man defense, but we will use a full court press with a zone defense," continued Means. He also said the reason for the full court press is because of the speed that the team has attained.

"The league," according to Means, "will be stronger and much improved. The only team that will have problems will be Santa Monica. They lost everybody and will be made up of freshmen."

Optimistic

Means said Long Beach and Cerritos lost a couple of men, but still should be stronger than last year.

"Long Beach, Cerritos and Bakersfield will be the teams to beat," Means said without hesitation.

The season opens Nov. 23 and continues through to February 25." The first 11 games will be non-conference games. These are very important," coach Means emphasized. "The practice will give the player experience, and will give the players who have never worked together a chance to work as a team."

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	6	0	0	12—18
San Bernardino	0	6	0	0— 6

Valley scoring: TD—Ray (52-yard punt return), Enrico (1-foot plunge), Peterson (71-yard pass-run from Rhodes).

San Bernadino scoring: TD—Gordon (11-yard pass from McNeill).

STATISTICS

	Valley	SB
First Downs	11	13
Yards gained rushing	144	124
Yards lost rushing	21	59
Net yards rushing	123	65
Passes attempted	13	21
Passes completed	4	9
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	112	163
Total net yards gained	235	228
Number of punts	6	8
Punting average	38.5	26.8
Fumbles lost	4	3
Yard penalties	55	40

VALLEY RUSHING

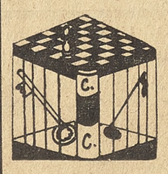
	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	Lg.
Buchanan	8	38	2	36	4.5	12
Enrico	16	38	2	36	2.3	7
Mitchell	6	28	0	28	4.7	9
Helwig	7	24	1	23	3.3	7
Rhodes	9	16	16	0	0.0	6

SAN BERNARDINO RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	Lg.
Parra	18	59	2	57	3.2	15
Baker	12	34	2	32	2.6	10
Austin	3	12	8	4	1.3	9
Gordon	1	0	5	–5	–5.0	–5
McNeil	5	5	9	–4	–0.8	4
Webster	9	14	33	–19	–2.1	11

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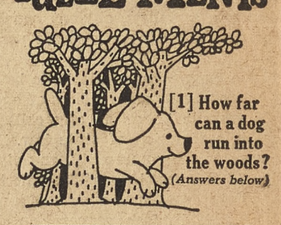
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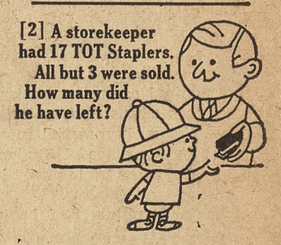
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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? *(Answers below)*

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. There! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!